

11-14-1996

Montana Kaimin, November 14, 1996

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The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 41

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Thursday, November 14, 1996

ASUM approves fee-refund plan

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Debates over a refund policy ended Wednesday when the ASUM Senate approved Business Manager Jeff Merrick's fiscal plan.

Controversy ensued for weeks between Merrick and Sen. James Freeman over a refund policy that will allow UM students who disagree with a belief-based club's activities to receive a partial refund from their \$28-per-semester activity fee.

Debate arose about whether the refunds should come out of a group's budget or from the senate's general fund. Freeman supported subtracting refunds from a group's budget while Merrick supported the general-fund plan.

Under the new policy, students objecting to an activity can approach the Business Manager for a refund any time after the first day of the semester. Merrick said the refunds would only amount to 3 to 7 cents.

The senate reviewed both plans at last week's meeting, and after two hours of debate, decided to table

vote until legal opinion could be sought.

Bruce Barrett of ASUM Legal Services reviewed the options and endorsed Merrick's general-fund plan, calling it "safer than the other."

With little discussion, the senate approved Merrick's disputed refund plan and fiscal policy proposal.

But Freeman said he feels slighted because he said the vote was taken too soon and he wasn't given a chance to voice his opinion.

"One side had an opportunity to discuss while the opposing view didn't have that chance," he said.

Freeman said he tried to object to the vote, but the senate ruled his objection came too late.

Sen. Angelika Longacre conceded the vote may have been called too soon but felt the senate made the right choice.

"We had three hours of discussion last week and we consulted legal counsel," she said. "I'm pretty sure we all had our minds made up about it when we came to the meeting. We made an educated decision."

In other ASUM news...

• Sen. Angelika Longacre introduced a resolution to create an ASUM Graduate Student Committee.

• The senate endorsed a proposal creating a four-year Bachelor's of Technology degree for UM's College of Technology students. The proposal will be submitted to the Montana Board of Regents for approval next week.

• The senate amended election by-laws to read that campaign posters can be posted around campus but not in polling places the day of an election. Previous by-laws stated that all campus campaign posters had to be removed the day of the election. Controversy arose last year when ASUM President Jason Thielman and Vice President Barbara O'Leary were thrown out of the presidential race for violating the poster by-law. The ASUM Constitutional Review Board later reinstated Thielman and O'Leary, but mandated revising election rules for clarity.

INSIDE

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Seeing spots...



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

TWO DALMATIANS wait for their owner behind Knowles Hall Wednesday. The dogs were in a VW bus and seemed happy and attentive.

Student facing felony charge

■ Freshman Spencer Tong arraigned in downtown burglary

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

A string of witnesses and a trail of wire hangers led Missoula officers to the UM freshman arraigned Tuesday for a weekend burglary, according to a Justice Court affidavit.

Spencer Tong, a general studies major, ran from the glass-splattered scene at Pipestone Mountaineering around 2 a.m. Sunday, scattering hangers as he stuffed four \$100 jackets into a stolen backpack, according to the affidavit filed Tuesday.

Tong, a Duniway Hall resident, spent two nights in jail awaiting Tuesday's arraignment on one count of felony burglary and two misdemeanor drug charges, according to court documents.

Tong allegedly broke the

thick display window glass minutes before 2 a.m., although no one saw the incident, according to the affidavit.

Witness Matthew Sisler told Missoula Officer Scott Pastian that he and a friend stepped on broken glass in front of the Higgins Street business and soon after watched Tong crawl through the smashed window, swiping "a bunch of stuff," Sisler said.

Tong ran toward the river and down the Caras Park stairwell on the side of the Wilma building, where he hid under the Higgins Street bridge until officers found him minutes later, according to the affidavit.

As Sisler guarded the gaping storefront, Missoula Sgt. Michael Ginnings and Officer Rick Munfrada found Tong beneath the bridge wearing the stolen backpack stuffed with

stolen jackets.

While "patting down" Tong during the arrest, Munfrada found a glass marijuana pipe in one of Tong's pockets and a baby food jar full of marijuana in another, according to the affidavit.

Tong will enter a plea at a District Court hearing later this month.

If convicted, he could face 20 years in jail and a \$50,000 fine for felony burglary and a year in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine on both misdemeanor possession counts.

Pipestone Mountaineering Owner Jim Wilson valued the stolen items at around \$520, just \$20 more than the maximum amount for misdemeanor charges.

Sunday's early morning burglary brought Pipestone's two-year break-in count to five.

Lions sighted on Mt. Sentinel

Sonja Lee
Kaimin Reporter

After a hiker trekking toward the "M" spotted several mountain lions on Mt. Sentinel, Fish, Wildlife and Parks personnel warned students that sightings are not all that unusual.

The large cats live near campus and students spot the felines six to 12 times each year, said Bill Thomas, an information officer at the Missoula branch of the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Tuesday.

"Sightings in the campus area are not unheard of, but they're not common either," Thomas said.

The muscular felines are territorial, Thomas said, and

students should be cautious of the cats.

"We cannot take any chances with safety," Thomas said.

"Sightings in the Scampus area are not unheard of, but they're not common either."

—Bill Thomas
Fish, Wildlife and Parks

The hiker called University Police after she saw two or three cats on Mt. Sentinel shortly after dark on Sunday. University officers told the

woman to call game wardens, which she did.

University Sgt. Dick Thurman said only one or two mountain lion sightings are typically reported to University Police each year, and all sightings are turned over to the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks department.

But a report of several cats atop Mt. Sentinel is rather unusual, he said.

"Occasionally, we have reports of mountain lion sightings," he said. "But very, very seldom do we get a report of more than one cat at a time."

If hikers spot a lion, they should call FWP during the day or 911 after-hours, Thomas said.

Opinion

NRA should have no shot at UN seat

Politics can make for some strange bedfellows.

But perhaps none is more bizarre than the National Rifle Association's new relationship with the United Nations.

Concerned about the international push for stricter regulations on the global firearms trade, the NRA is aiming this week to gain a seat on the United Nations as an accredited advocacy group.

Kaimin editorial

This comes after the NRA became alarmed last December when the General Assembly ordered a U.N. panel to investigate ways "to prevent and reduce" the buildup and trade of small arms and light weapons. In response, the NRA is now asking to have access to U.N. headquarters and for the right to lobby at U.N. meetings.

The gun owners' organization has already gotten preliminary approval from a U.N. committee — a move that should at least raise some eyebrows and could set some dangerous precedents.

By their very nature, the NRA and the United Nations come from much different worlds. The United Nations is a global peacekeeper and a humanitarian watchdog. The NRA, on the other hand, is a voice for gun owners, that spends big bucks each year to combat almost any and every form of gun control. This equates to an unexpected and explosive combination to say the least, and is something the United Nations needs to think long and hard about before it goes ahead and solidifies this agreement.

Letting the NRA have a seat on the United Nations would allow the U.S. gun lobby to further stick its nose in a place where many feel it has no right to be. Just last year the NRA urged its members to write letters to Japanese diplomats, denouncing the United Nations' initiative to investigate the small arms trade. And these members responded loudly, sending almost 20,000 letters to Japanese officials.

By bowing to the wishes of this interest group, the United Nations appears to be shooting itself in the foot, while at the same time opening the door for the thousands of other organizations that will now expect their spot on the board.

The United Nations has worked for years to gain recognition as a world power — one that could be counted on to come in and restore order in some of the worst situations. Often this respect has not come easy. Letting lobbyist groups like the NRA bully their way into U.N. turf certainly won't help them maintain that dignity.

Listening to the opinions of outside organizations is fine. Going out and seeking their input is even better. But actually granting these groups a seat on the United Nations with access to its facilities and the chance to lobby its members is more than crossing the line.

The United Nations needs to put its foot down now, otherwise in the future enforcing global gun control could be the least of its problems.

Matt Ochsner

Missoula Anthropology 101

Column by

Morgan Sturges

In the female of the species, an argument or fight generally culminates in a cry of "you're fat" or "fat bitch." Akin to the male's spurn in the nose or any other example of physical retaliation, the female's vocal attack on her rival's physicality is considered the final blow. There is no comeback for the rival.

This way of controlling a female is also used in the core family circle. For example, a mother who wishes to curb her teenage daughter's interest in boys or sex, may gently remind her that she is as big as a house or not quite as thin as her best friend. (This last technique is used by only the most advanced of the species as it must be a subtle implication rather than an outright charge. It is important to note that whether or not the girl-child is truly fat has no bearing on the mother's admonitions.) Similarly, any male member of the household may play what scientists have come to call the "fat card" at his will, especially when mentally or morally threatened by his wife, sister, daughter or niece.

According to "Fatso" magazine (Oct. '96), by the time a girl-child reaches the age of 12, if not thoroughly debilitated, she will carry the fear of the fat card into adulthood. In her discussions with her friends, she starts to adopt the

adult female mode of communication which generally begins:

"I am so fat."

"You are not! I am sooooo fat!"

"You both are

crazy! Look at me, I can barely fit into these jeans."

Studies show that self-deprecation, or the describing of one's own self as fat, generally receives a group assertion that the speaker is, in fact, not fat — compared to them.

Renowned scientists and sociologists generally concede that it is the female's concern about fat that keeps her in her place and out of society's way. Brain samples taken from dead females show that the portion of their brains that processes information about fat far exceeds the portions that process information about all other human concerns combined. Therefore, thanks to fear of the "fat card," human society is free from concern of female muddling.

A case study in the average American city of Missoula, Mont. (Scientific Cellulite, Nov. '96) concluded that not only does "fat concern" take up a large percentage of a female's brain, it takes up an even greater percentage of her daily life and thought.

Two groups of six women were placed in two separate rooms. In one, a seventh woman, posing as a friend, introduced a cheesecake. In the control group, a seventh

woman — but no cheesecake — was added. The brain waves of the first group as well as conversational analysis showed the first group totaled nearly 100 percent fat concern, while the other kept what has come to be considered the average level of 75 percent.

According to the study, the cheesecake acted like a magnet.

"(It is) both enemy and friend," said scientist Gordo Gross, adding that censure to the bearer of "Why did you bring that cheesecake here? Now I'm going to have to eat it!" and "You better take that with you when you leave!" These phrases were repeated an average of 30 times each.

Further studies will have to be performed before we realize to what extent "fat concern" has affected human society. Some studies suggest that without "fat concern" human females would have the time and energy to include other activities and thoughts into their daily lives, enabling them to read and study more, seek better-paying jobs and in some cases abandon their male counterparts or core family. Without "fat concern," society would change drastically in ways that the human mind is unable to comprehend. The frightening predictions of what the removal of "fat concern" might do has forced many scientists studying the problem to relinquish their research.

Letters to the Editor

B-bye now

Editor,

A message to Alex J.

Worthington regarding life in the real world.

Having been born in Montana and graduated high school in Alaska I can say with the utmost confidence that we are glad to see you and your kind leave this beautiful state. I would also like to tell you Alaska will not be a suitable

place for you either. If you are seeking non resource use solace in Alaska I suggest that you point your nose east instead.

Alaska and Montana have strong resource based economies because, unlike back east, we have resources. In Alaska you'll find miners, loggers, fishermen, trappers and even a few farmers, or in your words "rednecks."

A lot of people in this country weren't born with a silver spoon protruding from various orifices.

So we find that we have to WORK to make a living. This means using resources.

In closing, thank you for telling your friends not to come here because if they did we'd be forced to use more of Montana's precious resources.

Aaron Swallow
senior, wildlife biology



Montana Kaimin

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Alcoholics Anonymous — Cornerstones Group, 12:10 p.m., UC Room 207.

American Red Cross blood drive — 11 a.m.-noon for faculty, staff and administrators; noon-4 p.m. all others, UC Mount Sentinel Room.

Faculty Senate meeting — 3:10 p.m., Gallagher

Business Building Room 123.

Grizzly basketball — vs. High Five America, 7:35 p.m., Harry Adams Field House.

President's Lecture

Series — "AIDS: The Life and Death of HIV," by Margaret I. Johnston, scientific director, International AIDS Vaccine Initiative, 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall.

Drama/Dance — "The Crucible," by Arthur Miller, 7:30 p.m., Masquer Theatre, Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. Call 243-4481 for ticket information.

Round Table Discussion — "Maximum Sex" with Gary and Laura Swant, 9 a.m. in the UC Food Court. Sponsored by University Christian Fellowship, Intervarsity Campus Crusade and Presbyterian Campus Ministry.



Williams 'delighted' with teaching job

Gretchen Schwartz
Kairmin Reporter

Montana Rep. Pat Williams is stepping off the political stage to analyze the actions of some of the nation's main players.

In the spring semester, Williams will teach a political science class about Congress in the 1990s. The class, Political Science 495, will also review congressional history, prior to the '90s, and explore congressional process changes, Williams said Wednesday.

William believes public and political figures, including recent UM additions Dan Kemmis and Jack Ward Thomas, have insights to share with the university. He said he hopes to eventually work with Thomas in a class involving public policies and land management.

"We're probably more delighted to be involved with the university than we can expect the university to be excited to have us," Williams said. "It's a real kick in the pants."

Although he is excited about the "wonderful challenges" of teaching, Williams said the hours in a day may run short, considering he plans to work with the Center

for the Rocky Mountain West, the National Endowment for the Arts and KUFRM.

Williams said he will miss the constant strategizing and responding to the day's events of politics, but he will not miss the extraordinary amount of travelling necessary for a politician.

"When something has happened, immediately I'll ask 'how will I respond to this,'" he said. "I have four million miles in the air now ... One grows callouses on the inside."

Williams remains a member of Congress through Jan. 2. He is currently extending invitations to various colleagues and congressional associates around the country to visit UM and contribute to his class.

He sees his role at UM as the "former congressman from the Northern Rockies."

The staff in the political science department said they are happy to have Williams on board.

"He will provide students with an insight into the practical dimension of politics," said Ron Perrin, chair of the political science department.

Williams said he would also like to orate occasional lectures in departments such as journalism, environmental studies and art.



CHRIS CRANE, a senior biology major, rounds a tight corner in a recent cyclo-cross competition in Pattee Canyon.

Cyclo-cross gaining ground

Hideto Masukawa
Kairmin Reporter

Originally a European winter sport created to help people stay warm, cyclo-cross is gaining popularity in the United States. And a UM cyclist is competing in a race Saturday.

"A cyclo-cross is bigger and bigger all the time," said Chris Crane, a member of the UM Cycling Club. He is representing the club in a collegiate cyclo-cross bike race at Eastern Washington University in Cheney, Wash., Saturday.

Cyclo-cross is a combination between mountain biking and road racing. Riders race over a course made of pavement and dirt. Racers make as many laps as possible in a given time frame — usually 40 to 50 minutes, said Crane, a senior in biology.

However, a final lap is made after the clock stops. The first person who completes the most number of laps is the winner. When two riders are tied, the first rider who finishes the final lap wins, he said.

Many hurdles, such as logs,

dot the course. Racers often carry their bikes over the obstacles, he said. Courses are often muddy or snowy because of fall and winter races.

"The racers can be very muddy," said Anne-Blanche Adams, president of the cycling club, which has about 20 members. She said cyclo-cross hurdles are a maximum of 16 inches high. Coaches can give racers new bikes to resume the race if they have mechanical problems. Cyclo-cross bike tires are skinnier than mountain bike tires.

Adams competed in two local cyclo-cross races this fall and is going to race this weekend at Marshall Mountain with club member Sandol Brinig.

Brinig started her biking career at the University of Colorado, but she enjoys cyclo-cross in Montana. Brinig likes cyclo-cross because of its competitive aspect.

Fall brings the end of road and mountain bike races, but cyclo-cross is a good sport for those who want to bike in the fall and winter, Adams said.

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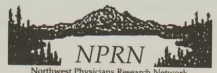
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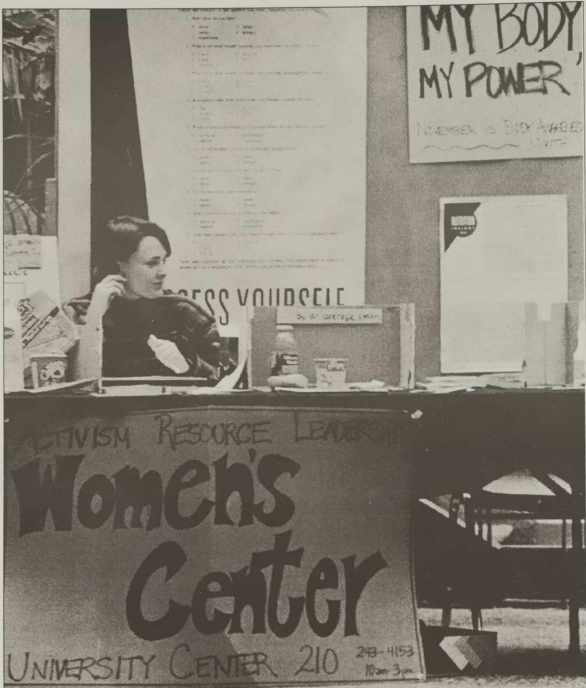
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SIDNEY AMRINE staffs the Women's Center's table in the UC Atrium Wednesday afternoon. Sitting behind a display showing the amounts of food eaten in an average meal by a bulimic, a healthy person and an anorexic, Amrine said, "I just think it's really important for people to realize their body is their own."

Center targets eating disorders

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

UM Women's Center has declared this "Eating Disorders Week," showing films on the subject, posting statistics in women's restrooms and setting up information tables.

Center volunteers have a table in the University Center today displaying plate models of the average meal for a healthy eater, bulimic and anorexic per-

son. Jamison Starbuck, a naturopathic doctor, will discuss methods of dealing with eating disorders at 12:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

November is "Body Awareness Month," said Leana Schelvan, a volunteer at the Women's Center. Last week, the center focused on personal body images and next week it will emphasize nutrition.

Laura DelGuerra, a dieti-

cian who organized the UM Eating Disorder Task Force, said the service helps people with eating disorders through nutrition, advice and resources. She said half of her dietician caseloads involve eating disorders.

People with eating disorders might need to see a counselor or talk to a friend prior to working with a dietician, DelGuerra said, because food is usually the effect of a problem, but not the problem in itself.

Anita Hill heading to Berkeley

(U-WIRE) BERKELEY, Calif. — Anita Hill, the law professor made famous by her charges of sexual harassment against now-Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, is expected to join the UC Berkeley faculty next semester.

Hill resigned from the University of Oklahoma last Thursday after teaching there for nearly a decade. She said in a statement that the open and tolerant nature of the UC Berkeley campus persuaded her to switch universities.

"I balanced my desire to teach at one of the flagship research universities in the state of my birth against my desire to work in an academic setting whose support of diversity of ideas and perspectives and appreciation of academic freedom is uncompromising," Hill said.

Hill will be a visiting professor, conducting research at the Institute for the Study of Social Change and lecturing occasionally. She is expected to stay at UC Berkeley for at least one year.

In 1991, Hill testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee that she had been sexually harassed by Thomas, whom President George Bush had nominated to sit on the Supreme Court. Thomas denied the charges and won the senate's confirmation and a seat on the court.

But the incident galvanized national opposition to sexual harassment and made Hill, who graduated from Yale Law School, a symbol to some of the push to win more representation for women in elected office.

Hill was persuaded to come to UC Berkeley by noted sociol-

ogy professor Troy Duster, according to media reports. Students expressed mixed feelings yesterday about Hill's decision.

"She is more than an academic — she is an extremely bright lady," said ASUC Academic Affairs Vice President Christina Pak. "She would do an excellent job here at Berkeley."

But UC Berkeley junior Chip White, a political science major, said the last thing the campus needs is another politically liberal professor.

"I think it's indicative of the rampant liberalism we see here in Berkeley," White said. "It's a shame we have free speech for some people and not for others."

"I hope the administration will rectify that by bringing in more conservatives," White added.

THE PRESIDENT'S LECTURE SERIES 1996-1997



This year's lecture series will consist of ten talks on vital topics by distinguished guest speakers. The University community and general public are cordially invited to attend all of the lectures. Admission is free.

Margaret I. Johnston

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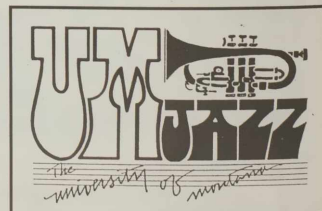
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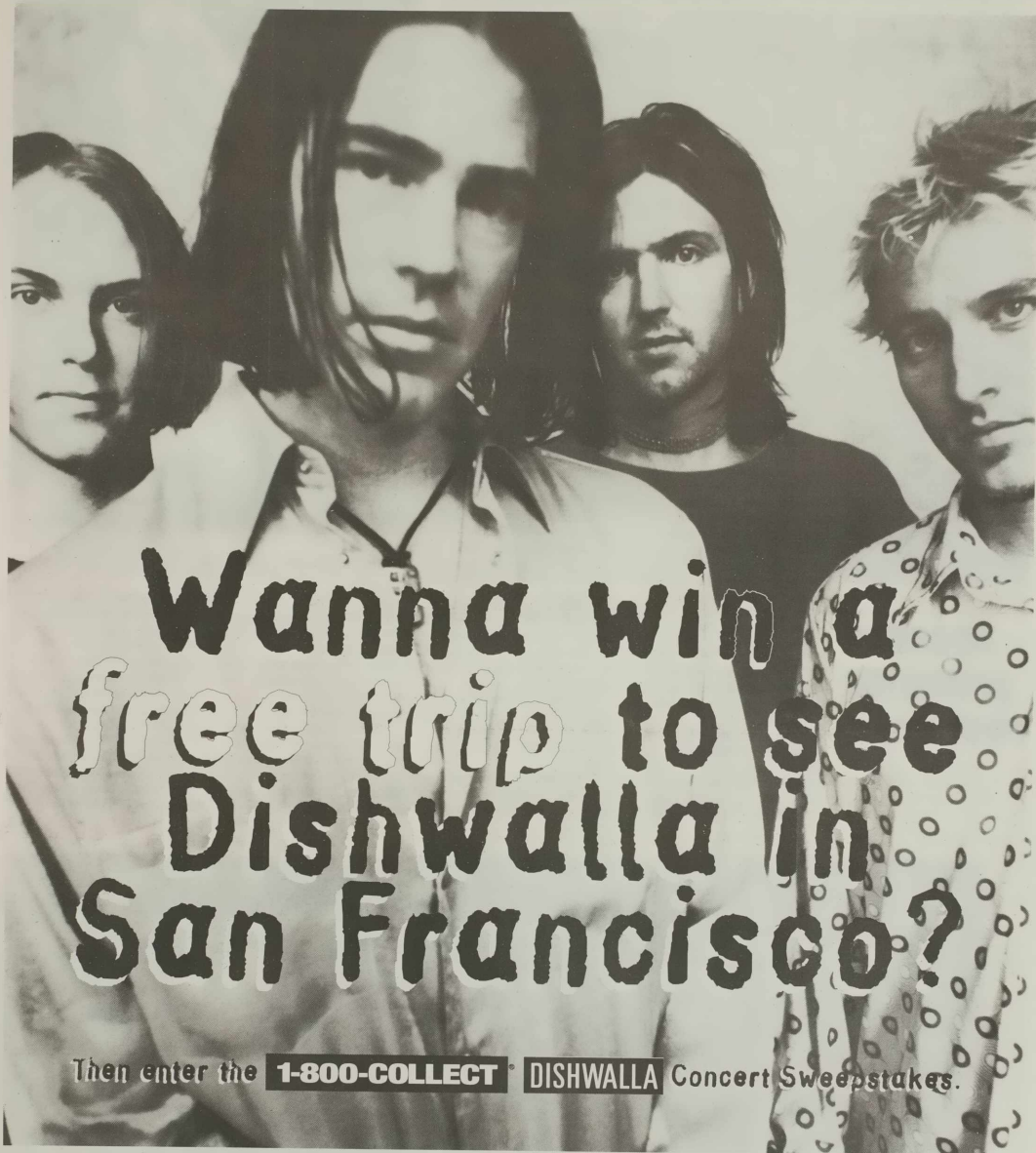
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STDs no stranger to campus

Melissa Davidson
Kaimin Reporter

When it comes to sexually transmitted diseases, UM really isn't much different from other college campuses, the Student Health Services director said Tuesday.

Nancy Fitch said human papilloma virus is probably the most common and fastest growing STD at UM, adding that a study at the University of California at Berkeley shows that 46 percent of the college's women have HPV. A similar study hasn't been done at UM, but the trend is probably the same at most college campuses, she said.

The exact number of people contracting the virus isn't available because city and county health departments aren't required by law to report it, but HPV is probably the most prevalent sexually transmitted disease, she said.

Andrea Anderson, a family planning specialist at Planned Parenthood, said HPV is a viral infection that stays in the body forever. Bumps on the genitals, resembling cauliflower, will eventually disappear after eight or nine months. Treatment might not

be necessary unless these bumps are painful, she said.

The majority of people who have HPV don't know it because it's often asymptomatic. But pre-cancerous and cancerous changes on the cervix can be detected by a Pap smear in women, Fitch said.

Anderson said there's new information that HPV resolves itself 80 percent of the time.

Fitch said three times as many STDs are reported in women than in men.

"I've found there's a reservoir of men who have something but don't know it," she said. "Since guys aren't coming in for birth control, they don't get checked."

HPV doesn't cause sterility like other STDs such as chlamydia.

Chlamydia is Montana's, as well as the rest of the nation's, most common reportable infection.

Like HPV, it's common for men and women to be unaware that they carry chlamydia, Anderson said.

If untreated, chlamydia, which is caused by bacteria, can lead to pelvic inflammatory disease and infertility in

women, said Aylett Wright of Planned Parenthood.

Wright said 70-80 percent of women don't know they have chlamydia until it becomes serious.

Linda Green, UM's health educator coordinator, said using condoms greatly cuts the risk. The best way to avoid STDs is abstinence, but using condoms, staying in monogamous relationships, and getting tested before having sex also helps.

Most STDs can't be detected by a Pap test. Screening is the only way to detect most STDs.

Jean Williams, a Health Services nurse practitioner, said STD screening is affordable. A chlamydia screen costs \$11 while gonorrhea and genital warts tests are free because they are done within the clinic, she said. Bacterial diseases such as chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis can be treated with antibiotics.

Fitch said Health Services is starting a confidential sexual transmitted disease support group soon. People wrestling with issues and emotions about having an STD may find comfort in talking to others, she said.

died from AIDS, Swant started giving presentations. He says his message applies to the sexed and the sexless, but it's easier to not start than it is to stop.

"It's only unrealistic to those who don't want to invest in their futures but are just looking for personal gratification today," he said.

Promoting condom usage as safe sex is a misnomer, Swant said, citing the statistic that 31



Terry Stella/Kaimin

PROPER AND UNFAILING use of a condom significantly reduces one's chances of transmitting or contracting a sexually transmitted disease.

percent of HIV patient's spouses, who use condoms, contract the virus themselves.

"The two percent failure rate is contrived in laboratories," he said. "I don't think many of you are having sex in a lab."

For many of the students at the presentation, the slides of genital warts, Chlamydia sores and other STD's drove the message home, but they had already chosen to abstain.

"I'm in the National Guard, every year we get tested I'm the only one there not sweating," junior Brady Frederick said.

Other students questioned how reasonable Swant's solution was and how it applied to homosexual relationships.

"(Swant) needed to focus on either choice that people can make, not on one being right and the other being wrong," freshman Shelly Kehr said.

Speaker promotes abstinence

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

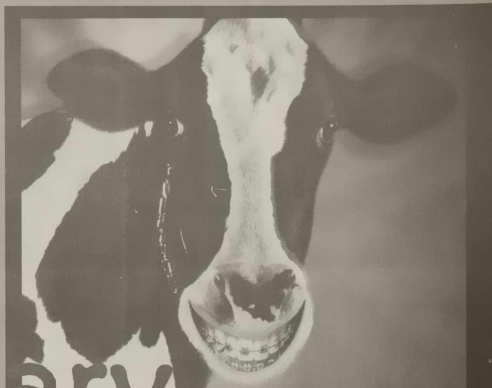
Deer Lodge biology teacher Gary Swant told about 100 UM students that at age 50, he's having better sex and more of it than anyone in the room.

By only having sex with his wife, Swant said he's had "maximum orgasmic experiences." Single sex is performance sex.

After five of his students

Having second thoughts
about your major in

Veterinary Dentistry?



International AIDS vaccine research needed

Néomi Van Horn
Kaimin Reporter

"An AIDS vaccine is needed. An AIDS vaccine is possible."

That's the message Peggy Johnston, one of the world's leading authorities on AIDS, is trying to spread.

Treatments have traditionally received most of the focus of AIDS research and funding, but what really is needed is research for a vaccine to halt the spread of the epidemic, she said Wednesday.

Johnston is the scientific director of the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative, a group dedicated to promoting AIDS vaccine research.

The barriers to AIDS vaccine research are many, but they are not insurmountable, Johnston said.

"If we can put a man on the moon, we can find an AIDS vaccine," she said.

Numerous strains of HIV, the lack of an ideal animal testing model and many routes of transmission make vaccine research difficult, Johnston said.

Scientific barriers are seconded by funding problems, Johnston said.

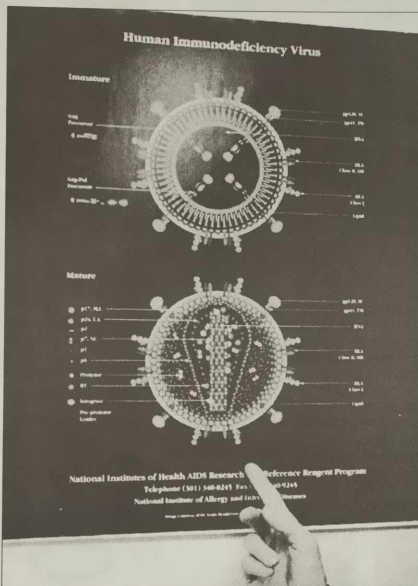
"We spend billions to protect people from each other but what do we spend to protect people from microorganisms?"

There just isn't enough financial appeal to encourage companies to research an AIDS vaccine, Johnston said.

"The market for AIDS therapies is very good. Vaccines are not as profitable," Johnston said.

Individuals infected with HIV may spend between \$15,000-\$20,000 a year on daily AIDS therapies, Johnston said. Pharmaceutical companies would rather spend time on single-use vaccines that offer minimal profit, Johnston said.

The difficulty of vaccine research is compounded by the fact that vaccines are expected to be 100 percent effective because they are given to healthy people, rather than to people who already are infected with HIV, Johnston said. The liability issue is a deterrent to research.



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

"AN AIDS VACCINE IS NEEDED. AN AIDS VACCINE IS POSSIBLE," said Peggy Johnston, scientific director of the International AIDS Vaccine Initiative.

She said there needs to be an expanded effort to test vaccines in other countries where different subtypes of HIV exist.

Testing live virus vaccines on people in Third World countries who are almost guaranteed to contract HIV may be their only hope, Johnston said.

Some people in the United States argue that it's unethical to participate in international vaccine testing, she said.

"I say it's unethical not to. Our role is

to present the facts and let them decide."

Johnston said there are more than 25 products "in the pipeline" of efficacy trials and international testing, including a vaccine related to the one that eradicates smallpox.

2004 may be the soonest we will see results on some of the most promising vaccine candidates, Johnston said.

"Vaccine development is a long process. We will be doing vaccine research for quite a long time," she said.

Although the rate of new infections has stabilized in the United States, the virus is raging in other countries, especially Asia and Africa. There are an estimated 700 new HIV infections per day, she said.

Johnston will discuss recent developments, the status of the epidemic and the importance of vaccine research in her speech, "AIDS: The Life and Death of HIV," at 8 tonight in the Music Recital Hall as part of the President's Lecture Series.

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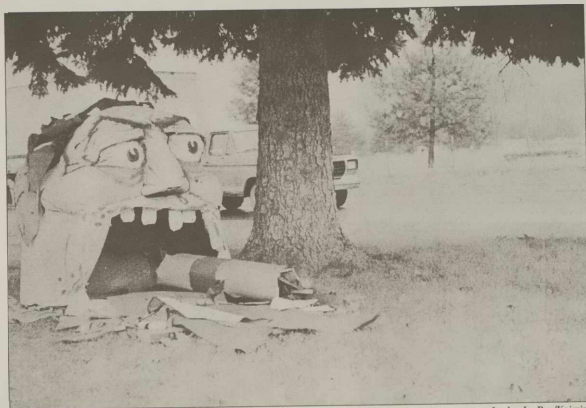
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Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

HALLOWEEN MAY BE OVER but this monster is still hanging around. The monster made out of papier-mâché and chicken wire greets drivers on South Higgins.

NU gets first dry fraternity

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — Delta Chi will be the first-ever substance-free fraternity on Northwestern's campus, Vice President for Student Affairs Peggy Barr announced last week.

Delta Chi is expected to be ready for Winter Rush as housing is currently available at 562 and 630 Lincoln St., said fraternity adviser Steve Dealph.

National Delta Chi representatives may visit campus before the end of Fall Quarter to start recruiting upperclassmen.

"They'll probably do some initial groundwork by contacting any non-Greek males," Dealph said. Delta Chi was the top recommendation of the Fraternity Expansion Committee, which also had considered Alpha Epsilon Pi and

Alpha Sigma Phi for substance-free living. The recommendation was submitted to Barr Oct. 31.

Several factors influenced Barr's decision to approve Delta Chi.

"All three fraternities had strengths, but since Delta Chi is not founded on a specific religious tradition, it might have broader appeal," Barr said.

Migrant population isn't better off

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Some Montanans feel that migrants, equipped with a better education, have crowded residents out of the job market, UM assistant geography Professor Christiane von Reichert said Wednesday at the Milwaukee Station.

"Some migrants have a better education, but the difference is not significant, in a statistical sense," von Reichert said.

Von Reichert is studying western migration and discussed some of the implications of that study in a speech titled, "Do Migrants Crowd Out Residents? What Does the Data Say?"

Von Reichert said there is a need for a more in-depth study, focusing on smaller regions that have seen recent migration growth. Her own study takes a look at Montana as a whole, not specifically the individual counties.

The number of net migrants in Montana dropped in the 1980s, and the state is only gaining back what was lost, von Reichert said.

In fact, there is a greater rate of unemployment with recent migrants, she said, and the economic status is not that different between migrants and residents.

The difference in the class of workers between migrants and residents is not significant. Statistically, a slighter higher number of migrants make more than \$100,000 a year, but more migrants than residents make less than \$20,000.

"The majority are less fortunate,"



Terry Stella/Kaimin

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF GEOGRAPHY Christiane von Reichert discusses the findings from a study she performed on Montana's migration demographics.

nate, but the minority are more fortunate," she said.

Every Western mountain region state's population has increased from migration, but Wyoming has the lowest increase. Nevada is the leading state in migration growth, with a 20 percent increase in the last

five years, she said. Migration is the least predictable component of population change, she said.

Von Reichert's lecture falls under the category of a "works-in-progress series," said Bill Farr, Director of the Center for Rocky Mountain West.



WHEN: Saturday, November 16

WHERE: UC Copper Commons & Game Room

TIME: 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

ACTIVITIES:
Live Music!

Featuring the Tom Catmull Trio
(9:00pm - 10:30pm) and The Rankins
(10:50pm - 12:30 pm)

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Travel Connections -- 549-2286
All prices require a minimum of 6 people

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MATHEWS**
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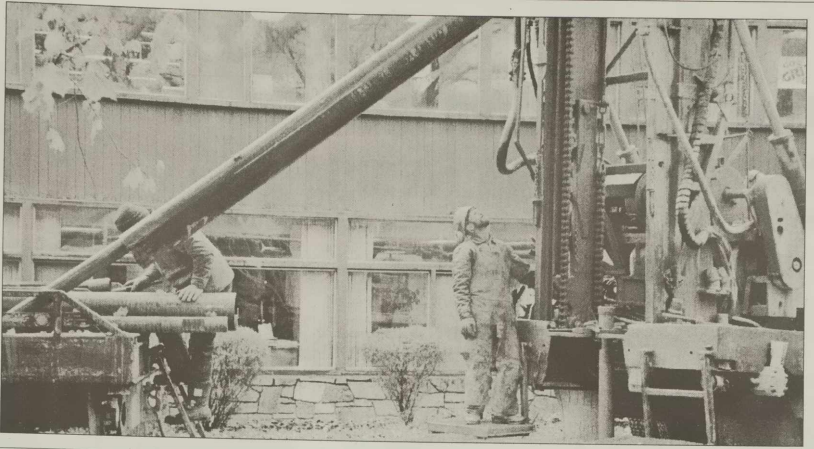
A specialist in the technical end of the game besides his powers as a great 9-Ball player and world one pocket billiard champion.

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EXHIBITION
TODAY (Nov 14TH);
10 AM - 4 PM

AT THE UC GAME ROOM!

FRANK CHAPPEL and Bill Green of Camp Well Drilling will drill 160 feet deep before stopping. This is the second well they dug for the university's heat transfer system, which is energy and cost-efficient, Chappel says.



Jordan La Rue/Kaimin

ARE STUDENTS GETTING A FAIR SHAKE?

Applications for ASUM Resolution Officer are available in ASUM Offices (UC 105).

Applications are due November 25.

Call 243-2451 for more information

NOVEMBER THE BLACKFOOT



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Gulf war syndrome hits students

■ Student says chemical weaponry was used

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — UW-Madison student and Gulf War Veteran Anthony Hardy claimed that the Pentagon is not admitting Iraq's use of chemical warfare in the Persian Gulf War.

Hardy was one of two speakers who addressed the effects of Iraqi toxins on the veterans, families and especially health defects in children.

Hardy said the Pentagon has continually asserted throughout the duration of the war and for a substantial amount of time afterward that there was no "use, presence and exposure" to chemical weaponry.

However, Hardy said that more than 70,000 soldiers have been afflicted with illness upon arrival, himself included.

The soldiers experience lesions (sometimes cancerous), severe headaches and burns. Yet despite an overwhelming number of reports, the government has let the issue go unresearched.

"There were two types of agents used, a mustard agent which led to incapacitating injuries and burns," Hardy said, "and a nerve agent which was found in rockets and missile war-heads."

Hardy cited various reports and documents

released three years ago, which reflected the Pentagon's uncertainty of the use of chemical weaponry.

"The use of chemical weapons may or may not have been used," a letter from the Secretary of Defense stated.

Hardy read accounts of soldiers reporting gas alarms, bright lights in the sky and loud thunderous noises all indicating the presence of chemical toxins in the air.

However, Hardy said that they were repeatedly told these were either sonic booms, shooting stars or false alarms.



Len Price/Kaimin

FRESHMAN DAVE SHAPIRO practices with his homemade "devil sticks" in front of the Gallagher Business Building Tuesday. The devil sticks, which Shapiro believes originated in China, are a tool used to "help you concentrate the focus of body energy and coordination."

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Sports

Men's basketball team to take on High Fivers

■ *Cagers lost in '93, hope to win this time*

Steven Parker Gingras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Tonight, Griz basketball will face off against High Five America, a squad that defeated the Griz 93-91 three years ago.

High Five America, a group of professional and graduated college players from around the country, scrapped by the Griz in a 1993 game that stands out in head coach Blaine Taylor's mind.

"That game was a nail biter," he said.

Fresh off a victory over the Silute Lithuanian team, Taylor said tonight's matchup will feature a different style of play.

"The Lithuanians played a smart, laid-back game," Taylor said. "High Five will be active and aggressive."

Senior guard Kirk Walker, who played in the 1993 game, expects High Five to take a more active approach.

"They are going to be a lot quicker,"

"The Lithuanians played a smart, laid back game. High Five will be active and aggressive."

—Blaine Taylor
Griz Head Coach

Walker said.

Tonight's game will also be a measuring stick for the Griz's road trip to The Top of the World Tournament in Alaska Nov. 22-24.

"(Tonight) will tell us who is making strides and getting better," Taylor said.

"If enough of us improve, then we'll get better."

Eight teams will compete in Alaska, and Taylor said the tournament will offer the Griz some tough competition.

"While most college teams are still playing exhibition games, we have three games against potential top-20 teams," he said.

Tip-off for the the High Five America game is tonight at 7:35, in the Dahlberg Arena.

GRIZ GUARD KIRK WALKER goes for a lay-up in a hard-fought match against the Lithuanian team Silute in the Field House last Friday night.

Terry Stella/Kaimin

Spikers upbeat about crucial Bobcat matchup

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Considering the Griz Volleyball squad must defeat Montana State University Friday and also hope for Idaho State University to lose twice in order to get a playoff berth, Wednesday's practice was different than you might expect.

There was no nervous anticipation of Friday's crucial match against the Bobcats. No one dwelled on last week-end's missed opportunity, and no one talked about next year, or the end of seniors April Sather and Jennifer Patera's college volleyball careers.

The Griz didn't look like the same team that posted a 9-14 record heading into the last match of the season, the worst record since before head coach Dick Scott started coaching at UM in 1978.

No, the Lady Griz volleyball team was having fun.

Practice was loose and upbeat. The team was laughing and joking as it warmed up for practice.

It was a relaxed attitude Scott helped create.

As players slowly filed into Dahlberg Arena for Wednesday morning's practice, Scott ventured out onto the court and played with several players.

He didn't take his playing lightly either, he really got into it.

Scott worked up a sweat setting, spiking, serving and digging. He was even diving on the floor for balls.

Sophomore middle hitter Paige

Merritt said Scott sometimes joins the team on the court to loosen the players up.

"He's really focusing on us instead of the big game," Merritt said. "He just wants us to have fun. He knows we're a team that plays better when we have fun."

Scott said that he is trying to keep the team relaxed because the most relaxed team often is the team that wins.

"It doesn't do us any good to be uptight about it," he said. "I've made the mistake of getting teams too uptight for big matches before and it didn't help us."

—Dick Scott

Volleyball Coach

Junior outside hitter Holly Horn said playing with the coach really

helps the team relax because they see that he makes mistakes too.

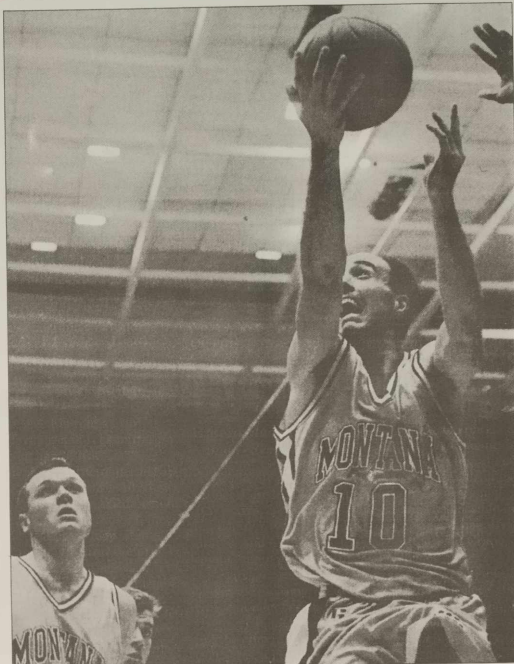
"It's really fun when Coach goes out there and plays," she said. "It shows us that he has been a player too. He's been through our realm." Though they're closing out a disappointing season, the Griz still feel confident in their chances for the post season and believe they can defeat every team in the conference.

"I don't think we've been beat yet by another team, it's mostly our error," Horn said.

The young team won some big matches this year, but hasn't been able to put a winning streak together and gain confidence, frustrating the coaches and the players.

"We are so good when we all click at once," Merritt said.

First serve is Friday at 7:30 p.m., in



Sports editor offers plea for vacation time to Griz

In case my lone reader might not have noticed, Monte and I haven't done our 'weakly' face-off in several weeks. This is due to the fact that Monte had a study session one week, and then

Election Day and Veteran's Day interrupted the next two weeks.

Personally, I think that Monte is just yeller and afraid that I'll beat him again. Nevertheless, we'll meet again next week in a grueling game of Ping Pong ... or something more exciting if we can think of it.

Until then, I'll make a personal plea to the Griz football team.

I'm sure that it hasn't escaped anyone's attention, but if you've been living in a cave for the last few months or are an art major I'll explain: the Griz football team overcame trials and tribulations on both sides of the ball, plus an ailing head coach, to once again put itself in contention for the Division I-AA Championship in December.

I, like every other fan, want to see the Griz succeed in the playoffs. Yes, I want the team to be able laugh at those people who thought they would stumble. Yes, I want the Grizzlies to have the opportunity to defend their title. And yes, I want the Grizzlies to get the chance to kick some Marshall butt.

But I especially want the Grizzlies to return to Huntington, W. Va., for one particularly selfish reason: if they go, I get to go too.

Save for a short trip home to Helena (whoopie), I haven't gone any-

where this semester besides the Iron Horse. I made the trip to Helena out of necessity too, since I had eight loads of laundry and a dire need to scam some money from my mom.

I am dying for a vacation, and a trip to West Virginia would certainly do the trick ... especially since it would be free. If ASUM won't fund the trip, my dad said he'd break down and buy me a ticket, if ValuJet is flying out of Missoula by that time.

Now, I'm sure that Mick Dennehy will provide the players with plenty of incentive to win the playoffs, but I offer one more incentive to the players.

I am a poor, burned-out student who is starving for a vacation: I am begging you guys to PLEASE win the playoffs. Hey, I'll even give you free issues of the Kaimin for your efforts.

I can see it now: Dennehy is talking to the players at halftime in the final playoff game, he's pumping them up, when all the sudden, he says, "And remember, this game could be Carly's ticket out of here!"

Okay, in actuality, it might go more like, "And if we win this game, we'll finally get that annoying football reporter off our asses!"

So to all you football players who actually took the time to read this far, I've got the travel agent on speed dial, and am impatiently awaiting your playoff victories. But if you don't go to West Virginia, the least you can do is come visit me at the psych ward at St. Patrick hospital.

Column by



Carly Nelson

Sports

Cagers sign new players



Steven Parker Gingras Kaimin Sports Reporter

Griz basketball signed two prep players and one junior college player Wednesday, the first day of the early signing period. Head coach Blaine Taylor recruited Las Vegas native

Shane "Scooter" Christiansen, Jared Buckmaster of Beaverton, Ore., and Robbie Christiansen of Glendive.

Christiansen, a 6'1" 155-pound guard, is a Bishop Gorman High School senior. He averaged 12.8 points and 5.1 assists a game last year and

shot 85 percent from the free throw line.

Buckmaster is a 6'8" 190-pound high school senior from Jesuit High School. The forward was voted "Most Improved Player" while making third team all-league last season. Christiansen currently

attends Dawson Community college in Glendive. The 6'8" 195-pound forward was voted "Freshman of the Year" in 1995, shot 54 percent from the free throw line, and 85 percent from the field.

"I think that we set the table for a very bright future for

kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

WORLD AIDS WEEK!

The Missoula Aids Council needs volunteers to help organize and run events during the world aids day/week celebration. Leave a message for Terry at 543-4770 or 523-6661.

One Student to Succeed

Lolo School Hosts program is still seeking volunteers to tutor children in math and reading. Call 273-4606 or stop by Volunteer Action Services in the Honors College.

Volunteers needed to work with at-risk youth in Missoula. St. Regis, Superior, Lolo, and surrounding communities. Credits and reimbursements available. Please contact Connie with Building Skills for Adulthood at x6754 or 800-536-6803. Thanks!

University Center Gallery is now accepting proposals for solo and group exhibitions of fine art in all mediums. Exhibition application available in UC 104. Deadline Dec. 2nd.

Come join us at NITE KOURT on Saturday, November 16 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. We have two cool bands and free pool and table tennis in the game room. Free food is available.

If you love someone who has experienced rape or sexual assault-- The Sexual Assault Recovery Services offers counseling and a resource center for partners, friends and family of sexual assault survivors. Contact SARS at the east end of the Student Health Services M-F, 10:00-5:00 or call the 24 hour crisis line, 243-6559. SARS is a program of the Student Health Services.

Jamison Starbuck, naturopathic doctors will be talking about food/emotion connection and options for healing at 12:30 p.m. in the Montana Rooms.

Hey, Joe! I heard there are going to be 2 awesome bands at NITE KOURT on Saturday, November 16 from 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. in the UC.

The Lambda Alliance, UM's Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual/Transgender Group meets this Monday, UC Montana Rooms from 8 p.m. - 9 p.m. All are welcome!

HELP WANTED

KBGA Underwriting Sales Manager - Work in Radio and earn commissions. See Rob in office for job description. Resumes due 11/15/96. Questions: call 243-6758.

Help Brighten Someone's Holiday

Attention Social Work, Psychology, and related human service fields: Gain practical experience working with families. Bring a friend! The Salvation Army desperately needs volunteers for their many special holiday projects which include: doing client intakes, planning the adopt-a-family program, decorating trees, and helping with the Food Bank. If interested, call Cindy at 549-0710 or 549-7562, or stop by Volunteer Action Services in the Honors College for more information.

WANTED: 100 STUDENTS. LOSE 8-100 LBS. NEW METABOLISM BREAKTHROUGH. DR. RECOMMENDED. GUARANTEED. \$30 COST. FREE GIFT. 1-800-435-7591.

Wanted: Live-in Nanny. Flexible with school schedule. Approx. 20 hrs/wk. Room & Board + Salary + Private Quarters. Please send resume to: 110 South Ave. West, Missoula, MT 59801.

Bee Hive Homes elderly care looking for live-in single attendant or couple. Free room and board plus \$500 monthly. 543-0345.

Accounting Internships with two local business available for Spring semester. Three finance positions open with Prudential Preferred Financial Services, Missoula. Marketing Internship in Helena with Montana Dept. of Agriculture. Deadlines starting November 20th. come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for more information.

Office Assistant Needed. Afternoon hours preferred. Come to Journalism 206 to apply. Work-study not required.

Winter Intern needed at Harriman State Park, near Yellowstone. \$125.00/week plus housing. Marshall Mountain has opening for a marketing major, computer tech, and a snowmaker. Come to Cooperative Education, Lodge 162, for more information about the openings, deadline times and application procedures.

Exclusive manufacturer of outdoor recreational product has summer and fall positions available for hard-working individuals with construction ability. Teams of two required. High earnings potential. Includes extensive travel throughout Northeast and Midwest to beautiful club and residential settings. An exciting and unique opportunity for responsible, ambitious workers. Send resumes to: RJR Ranch, PO Box 117, Eureka, MT 59917 or call 800-950-5049.

Little Caesars Pizza

is now taking applications for delivery drivers. Apply in person for 1-3 daily at our Eastgate location.

FRUSTRATED STUDENTS

*Living paycheck to paycheck

*Tired of the resumé game?

Health and Environmental Co. expanding in Missoula. Join us. Raychel 721-8572.

Are Students Getting a Fair Share?

Applications for ASUM Resolution Officer are Available in ASUM Offices (UC 105). Applications are due November 25. Call 243-245 for more information.

CHRISTMAS CASH

Earn "Christmas Cash," gain great experience, and be part of a proud, productive team at The Shipping Depot. Join our Holiday Season crew for competitive retail pay, flexible hours (must be available during final weeks, however), and future opportunity. Apply in person at The Shipping Depot, 2120 S. Reserve, by Rossmar's, Tues. Nov. 19, or Wed. Nov. 20, 9-12 a.m. and 2-6 p.m.

Jackson based Molecular Biologics Corporation seeks individuals with B.S. and minimum 2 yrs. laboratory experience. Must have expertise in RT-PCR/sequencing technologies. Contact David L. Dolinger, Ph.D. at N2 Research, Inc. P.O. Box 8130 Jackson, WY 83002 or facsimile at 307-733-9137.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Make money and stay healthy! Excellent nutritional supplement program. For more information or to become a distributor call (406)642-6338.

SERVICES

FINNISH MASSAGE AND HOUSE CLEANING. Full body therapeutic massage, \$20. Housecleaning, no job too big. References, 17 years experience, call 549-5294.

Professional Sewing and Alterations, call 549-6184.

Are you waiting to sell your car outright? Are you waiting to find your next car in the paper? Are you waiting a while longer for your next car? Tired of waiting? Check Missoula Nissan instead. I'm a UM student specializing in the unique expectations of university students and staff. Please call Connor Ryan at 549-5178 or stop by 2715 Brooks.

Affordable/Fun Guitar lessons, call 721-0890.

WANT A GREAT MASSAGE?

U of M physical therapy department putting on massage clinic. Sign-up UC table Nov. 13th, 14th, 15th - \$6 for 20 minute massage. 5:30-8:30pm massages given week of Nov 18th to 22nd.

TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE Verna Brown. 543-3782.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES	
Student/Faculty/Staff	Off Campus
\$8.00 per 5-word line/day	\$9.00 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

FORMS/RESUMES/WORDPERFECT

BERTA. 251-4125.

Will type resumes/papers. 251-5740.

FOR RENT

Rock Creek weekend cabin rentals \$20-50/night. 251-6611.

Downtown Studio Apts. All utilities paid. No pets. \$305/mo., \$305/dep. Call Clark Fork Realty at 728-2621.

Awesome Furnished Studio Apts. All utilities paid (incl. cable), coin op laundry, close to U and shopping. \$370/mo., \$250/dep. call Clark Fork Realty at 728-2621. No pets.

1 bdrm. utilities paid. \$395/month, \$325/dep. Walk to U and downtown. Avail. immediately. 728-5868, leave message.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: 11/1 at Ani D. concert. White sweater and green vest. I'm cold. Please call 728-3139 or 542-5441 and leave message.

Found: 10/29 Men's Fossil watch in front of Food For Thought. Call 549-1128.

Found: Watch in front of Turner hall 6th Nov. (evening). Call Kat 721-5597 to identify.

Huge cash reward for the return of my fair lady a pink ginsy stinging 543-2525.

Lost: Silver necklace with feather penant on 11/5/96. Somewhere on campus call 243-3103.

Lost: Black Case Logic CD booklet containing approx. 50 CDs. SREWARDS 721-7083.

Lost: Small orange Savage Fury kayak. Reward: Dave 728-4083.

FOR SALE

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UM Faculty share exchange stories

■ Exchange programs highlight international differences in education

Dennis Redpath
Kaimin Reporter

Imagine going to a university where the students tell the professor when class is canceled. Imagine a school where students go to the library for text books because there isn't a bookstore. Imagine getting two days off from classes to rest up after a mandatory blood drawing.

These are just some of the things encountered by UM faculty who have participated in the International Faculty and Staff Exchange.

Recent participants met Thursday to share stories with each other and future exchange students. They told of experiences both enjoyable and difficult.

Karen Hatcher is a staff member with the Mansfield Library. She spent two weeks

at Joensuu University in Finland. The academic libraries in Finland are similar to ours, she said. They have an automated catalog similar to our own Griznet and a CD-ROM research center. But, she said, the libraries are not as much of a study hall. The library closes at 9 p.m. without any inconvenience to students.

Hatcher said Joensuu University, which is heavily influenced by Russian and Finnish backgrounds, gave her a good chance to interact and the people "went out of their way to make me welcome."

Foreign Language and Literature professors Timothy Bradstock and Judith Rabinovitch had a different experience when they taught in China at Shanghai International Studies

University. They both said that many parts of the library were closed to students. Students were also unable to bring pens and paper into the library or make copies out of books due to government copyright rules.

Rabinovitch said there was no calendar of events and that three-quarters through the second semester, the semester was shortened by one month.

Bradstock said it was an anarchic place and they would "hear from our students that class was canceled."

Students attending the school on scholarship took part in mandatory blood drawings and would then have two days off to rest up, Rabinovitch said.

"Take everything they (Rabinovitch and Bradstock) said and invert it," English professor Bill Bevis said

about his own experience at Japan's Toyo University.

He said Toyo considers UM its best exchange partner and provides faculty with a free apartment and will "bend over backwards to provide a spouse with work." This is because they understand the cost of living in Tokyo can be high for faculty, he said.

The main thing is to "know what you're getting into culturally," Bevis told a listener who had expressed interest in going to Japan.

The exchange program is an ongoing practice. An informal seminar is scheduled each semester to get a sense of faculty experience, said Mark Lusk, director of the office of international programs.

Pool guru to teach billiards classes

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

Students interested in sharpening their pool shots or just looking for some entertainment can catch pool shark Grady Mathews shooting stick at the University Center Game Room today.

The wacky billiards superstar will teach UM billiards classes and show off in the game room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mathews, who hails from South Carolina, was the 1984 Busch World 9-Ball champion, the 1986 Cleveland Open 9-Ball champion and the 1993 Northeastern States Open 9-Ball champion.

He also sells instructional tapes and pool cues, writes feature articles for Billiards Digest and the National Billiard News, gives lessons and fixes pool tables.

Although Mathews may not be the trendiest pool shark in the bar scene today, he's bound to dazzle students and make them laugh at the same time, said Steve Langley, manager of the game room.

"He's a real freak," Langley said. "He's got buckteeth and bell-bottoms. He's especially enjoyable for young people because he's not so worried about showing off."

Langley said many champion pool players, like Earl Strickland, are "real conceited" and care more about "looking cool" than teaching students. He decided to invite Mathews, he said, because he is entertaining, yet doesn't only do trick shots.

Besides, it wasn't hard to convince Mathews to come to Montana. Since he played in a tournament in Kalispell a few years ago, he's been visiting Montana often. UM had to pay him \$500 for the visit, but that's a pretty good deal compared to his regular rates, Langley said.

Mathews can sell private lessons for about \$50 an hour. He's been known to rake in \$1,500 in one exhibition.

Mathews' main purpose for the visit is to teach billiards classes, but Langley encourages all students to stop by the game room on the UC's second floor, today to get some tips from the pro.

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